

you in the red coat
behind the statue

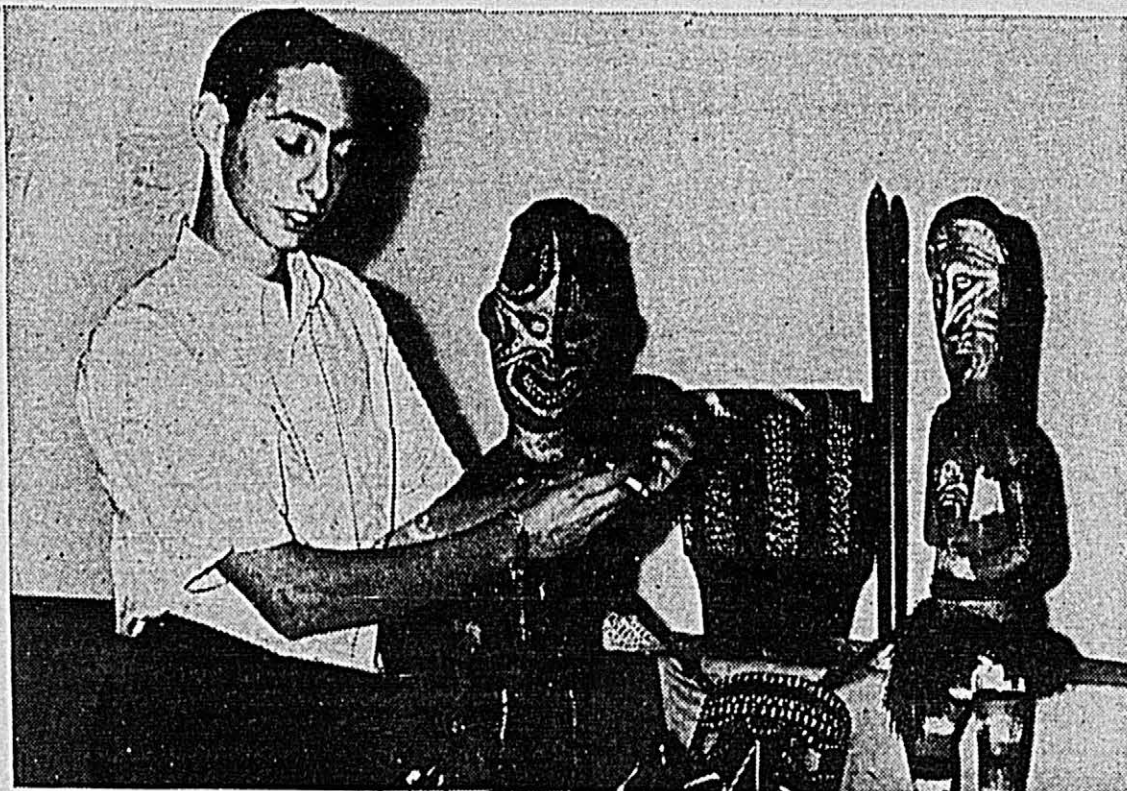
McGILL DAILY

we know
you're not goldilocks

Vol. 53 — No. 41

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1963

3 cents



Treasure Van Chairman Lorne Ruby examines an exotic example of the weird wares purveyed to purchasers today through Friday in the Union Lounge. The East African funeral masks pictured above will be available at the Van from 2 pm until 10 pm today.

Brief to ask MTC for reduced bus rates

A brief demanding lower bus rates for college students will be presented to the Montreal Transport Commission by the Education Committee.

Of the 9,000 students attending McGill this year, only 846 had their pictures taken to receive bus passes, which means that over ninety percent of the students are ineligible for the reduced rates.

Inauspicious outlook

The attitude of the MTC has been far from promising. Michael Blau, who is preparing the report for the education committee, has received very little encouragement from the Director of Public Relations of the MTC in the past.

When told of the reduced rates offered by railway companies to students both for long trips and commuting, the director asked if Bell Telephone was also going to reduce their rates.

No recent outburst

There has not recently been any actual protest against the bus fares as they now stand. In December, 1955, 600 students from the Université de Montréal staged a protest march to city hall against the increased price of bus tickets.

At that time, they were told by Mayor Jean Drapeau that everything possible would be done to solve the situation. Now, the Education Committee hopes to overcome the red tape of the MTC by preparing the brief carefully and then presenting it to the Board of Directors of the Commission.

When the brief has been completed, it will be presented to the Students' Executive Council, who will then send the report in the name of all McGill students to the MTC. Additional copies will be sent to the Quebec Transport Board and the Members of the Provincial Parliament.

Prime Minister tells CUS:

RCMP stays off campus

OTTAWA (CUP) — Prime Minister Pearson told David Jenkins, president of the Canadian Union of Students, that there is at present no general surveillance of university campuses by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Jenkins spoke to the Prime Minister and to RCMP Commissioner G. B. McLellan for three hours on the question of academic freedom and the activities of security organizations on Canadian campuses.

The CUS president was also told in the course of the meeting that "the RCMP does, in the discharge of its security responsibilities, go to the universities as required for information on people seeking employment in the public service or where there are definite indications that individuals may be in-

involved in espionage or subversive activities."

Demand statement

Friday was the deadline set by a resolution voted by 38 of 41 CUS members at their Congress early in October to demand "that the Federal Government state its policy on the activity of security organizations in the field of security investigations".

The CUS resolution, also called for "suitable manifestations" by students at the University of Ottawa, Carleton University, St. Patrick's College and the Eastern Institute of Technology if the government did not reply before the deadline.

Thursday Jenkins had received a letter from Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier stating that his government agrees in principle with the CUS resolution.

Subversion subverted

The problem, Chevrier said, lies in trying to maintain these principles, "while at the same time affording the protection against

Early polls planned in three faculties

Advanced polls will be set up at three faculties for election of Students' Executive Council representatives tomorrow.

Architecture students will be able to vote in the Architecture Lobby, and Physiotherapy students at Wilson Hall, between 9 am and 4 pm tomorrow.

In addition, another advance poll will be set up at the Law Faculty and will be open between 9 am and 4 pm.

Special cases

Students in these faculties will not be able to vote on the day of the general election Wednesday.

"The reason for establishing these advance polls", Saeed Mirza, chief electoral officer and incumbent SEC representative for the Faculty of Post-Graduate Studies and Research, said, "is that most people in these three faculties will not be at the University on election day, because they have field trips or have no lectures that day".

Candidates

Mike Blumenstein and Bruce Clevén are the candidates for Law representative, while David Caulfield and Keith Oliver are running for Architecture representative.

Physiotherapy students, who share their representation with the Schools of Graduate Nurses and of Social Work, will choose between Barbara Beatty, Ted Flaherty, and Jill McMurtry.

Simultaneous results

Results of the advance polls will not be made public until those of the other polls are known Wednesday.

Students in other faculties will be able to vote for their represen-

tatives on Wednesday. Location of the polls is listed elsewhere in today's paper.

Cards essential

All students must show their student identity cards to the deputy returning officer in order to vote. Polls will be open in most faculties between 9 am and 4 pm.

At the same time, elections will be held for three members-at-large of the Women's Union. All women students are eligible to vote.

Students must vote at their own faculty polls.

Debaters, panelists survey constitution in bicultural session

Rational thoughts on the political and racial upheaval in Quebec, with speakers both on and off campus, will be the object of the Debating Union in its program on French-Canada, in a debate tomorrow and a panel discussion this Thursday, at 8 pm in Redpath Hall.

The student viewpoint will emerge from the McGill — Université de Montréal debate tomorrow night. The topic is "Resolved that: the Constitution of Canada be revised in order to permit French-Canadians to be equal partners in Confédération, politically, economically and culturally".

L'Université de Montréal will take the affirmative, represented by François Lorient and Richard Pouliot. McGill will counter with Peter White and Peter Blaikie.

Four law students

François Lorient is a past Président de la Jeunesse Laurentienne, a branch of the oldest separatist group, the Alliance Laurentienne. He is a former Directeur of the Conseil des Etudiants de Droit and former Président de la Jeunesse Canadienne-Française. Président of Les Débats-Midi, Lorient is in second year Law.

AGEUM delegate

In fourth year Law, Richard Pouliot, is Vice-President of the Conseil des Etudiants de Droit and a delegate from the Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal to French-Canada Week at UBC.

Peter White graduated with a BA from McGill and received his Law degree at Université de Laval. He is now in fourth year Law at McGill. At McGill he has served as Vice-Président of the Debating Union, Chairman of SCOPE, and a member of the SEC.

While at Laval, he founded the Laval Congress on Canadian Affairs. He writes occasionally on the editorial page of "La Presse".

Conference leader

Peter Blaikie, a Rhodes Scholar, is in second year Law at McGill, (Continued on page 3)

Pensketch error

We regret that due to a printer's error in Friday's Daily the pictures and pensketches of Betsy Brugler and Janet Casey, candidates for Women's Union member-at-large, were reversed. The other candidates for that office are Judy Ascher, Daina Benedik, Evelyn Bloomfield, Devon Emory, Wendy Patrick, and Barbara Prentice. Pensketches and pictures of candidates for all offices will be reprinted in Wednesday's Daily.

Representing the Canadian As-
(Continued on page 6)

Fifty-third Year of Publication
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
shoeless, alas, and sleepy, I sit staring at a slug sheet where alas I see some fewer names than I was wont to do... Jane, sue, sandy, franklin, bayle, recep't ann, & lew; sports desk tim, earl, & victor; photos al & tr4... thanks to cp... toilet bowl practice today from 1-2... what's in a mthead... 'tis said it is some sort of standard one should raise, to wave above one's work well-done... well, I've flown my flag... ANNE... now maybe I can go on home.

NOVEMBER 18, 1963

Treasure Van

World University Services of Canada is an organization with built-in disadvantages. It directs its efforts to helping people in other countries and therefore is often unseen, and unappreciated in Canada itself. It brings foreign students to McGill and other Canadian universities but again, it is usually only the beneficiaries of this aid who are familiar with their benefactors.

WUSC really takes the spotlight only once each year when Treasure Van reaches the campus under its sponsorship, bearing the distinctive products of over 30 countries, and sets up shop for one week in the Union Lounge.

This year's Treasure Van opens today for its annual visit to McGill with a wider-than-ever selection of unusual and valuable souvenirs. The organizers have laboured to produce a most attractive exhibit which is certain to ensnare anyone who passes the entrance to the Lounge. They have also set themselves a goal of \$7,500 for the one week sale. This total should be very easy to meet. University of Manitoba, with a smaller enrollment and a smaller city upon which to draw, sold over \$9,000 worth of goods. McGill, the birthplace of Treasure Van, should be able to do at least as well.

Be it Korean Drum or Siamese jewelry, Eskimo Ivory or African wife-leaders, there is truly something for everyone at the Treasure Van.

To catch a thief

Last year, as every year, the McGill Bookstore suffered "shrinkage" amounting to several thousand dollars. Last year, the WUSC Treasure Van, in the course of its journey across Canada lost some \$20,000 in goods stolen. Last year, last week, and even yesterday coats were stolen from racks in the Union, cloakroom in the libraries and the backs of lecture halls. Every week one hears of someone leaving a briefcase unguarded for a moment, only to find it gone when he or she returns.

Treasure Van, this year, has taken certain preventive measures in an attempt to cut down its losses. It is too bad that a charitable organization must go to additional expenses when running a project like Treasure Van in order to stop sneak thieves from walking off with anything which is not tied down.

It is too bad that the overwhelming majority of honest students must be surveyed, even as discreetly as is the case at Treasure Van, in order to deter or catch a despicable few. Nevertheless, until we cure the malaise of which this theft is a result, we must continue to be on our guard. It is to be hoped that the full weight of the law will be brought to bear against any who would rob the needy, for when Treasure Van is robbed, it is needy students and needy families who are made to suffer.

Letters to the Editor

PGSS Arguments Restated

Dear Sir,

I wish to point out that there is no kind of blackmail being used by the Post-Graduate Students' Society. When a society is taken over by force against all democratic procedure, it has more than a right to protest (which it did). It has the right to point out its needs and how they cannot be met under the existing structure. Not only that, it has the right to ask that amends be made and not merely informal or formal apologies. The S.E.C. should publish the details of what happened and how our representatives were not allowed to speak at the take-over because they were not yet members of the Students' Society. The whole affair was a travesty of democratic justice and still there is nothing done to either give us back control of our own society or to institute some real form of inquiry. Is it specious to argue and to protest against the fascist-like rule of 'fait accompli'? And, if as has been said, some higher authority came down on the side of the S.E.C. then the S.E.C. should have protested this gross violation of student autonomy even if it went against their own interests.

You have questioned whether there is any real difference between a graduate student of 22 in Political Science and a first year law student. This is an unfair comparison because closely related subjects have been taken and also because careful studies have shown an average age of about 28 for the graduate student (one study at McGill gave 29 at the master's level). Further, if we accept the comparison, a distinction must be made between first professional degrees and those which are truly post-graduate. This is not to make some kind of snobbish distinction — it is one now recognised in the literature. It is true that there are elements of professionalism in all subjects at the graduate level but research puts study on a different level to others. This is also a teaching level recognized by the University and, may I say it, by the undergraduate. Here lie the subtle and not-so-subtle barriers to graduate and undergraduate interaction. Clubs are open to graduate students and some do participate, but why should we subsidize so generously activities where we are not really wanted and for which our mode of life does not lend itself? We did not ask to be part of the S.E.C. We have need of some kind of community life. This fact is being recognized elsewhere — post-graduate houses at U.B.C. and Queen's Massey House at Toronto, and future plans at Alberta, Western. Graduate students have doubled their proportion of the whole student body at McGill in the last ten years.

As I see the whole affair, the P.G.S.S. after being robbed of its autonomy, barely managing to save \$2 out of \$10, is now asked to subsidize undergraduate activities to the tune of \$16 out of \$17.50, and even that last dollar is to be replaced by the amount allotted by a largely undergraduate committee if new measures proposed are accepted by the students' body. 1600 graduate students have little left to hope for to make any judgment of the past. Some undergraduates may believe us to be wrong and feel

united against us. Let them not be distracted. 'Divide and Rule' is still with us. What happens to us can happen to them.

Gordon Cadenhead

FREE Publicity Available

ED. NOTE. This letter, which was sent to the Daily, is being reprinted for the information of all Presidents and publicity chairmen of campus clubs and societies. The importance of publicizing your events by every means available, if they are to succeed, would make it advisable for all to consider this invitation.

To Whom It May Concern:

In an attempt to enlarge the relationship between Universities in Montreal and radio broadcasting media, CJAD has just established a new feature in its ever expanding field of programming.

"Campus Notes", exclusive to Universities, will be put at your disposal as a means of your

institution utilizing our facilities to publicize any major activities that your University may sponsor or take part in.

To this end, CJAD's David Levine will provide a daily one minute round-up Monday through Friday on George Balcaen's "Club 800" show. The feature will be aired at approximately 4:20 p.m.

If any of your committees are in the process of planning an event of interest to the general university population of the city, please have them notify Mr. Levine by mail at the earliest possible moment, mentioning the time, place, and any other pertinent details that should be included in any subsequent release on the air. It is also imperative that the person providing the information include their telephone number.

Will you please forward all correspondence to:

Mr. David Levine,
CJAD,
Montreal 25, Que.

Looking forward to assisting your group in whatever way we can.

Ralph Kirchen,
Operations Manager

PROPOSED SUB-AMENDMENTS TO THE MCGILL DAILY MANAGING BOARD'S AMENDMENTS TO THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY CONSTITUTION

SUB-AMENDMENT TO 1st AMENDMENT

The opening sentence "Delete Article IV (1) (a) and (b), to be replaced by the following: "is to be changed to read as follows: "Delete Article IV (1) (a), (b), and (d), to be replaced by the following:"

SUB-AMENDMENT TO 2nd AMENDMENT

Delete the words "and shall divide the same as provided in subsection d."

These sub-amendments are proposed by Robert G. Haack, Electrical Engineering 5, Engineering Representative on the SEC.

Salon de Distinction

Ducharm Haute Coiffure

Natural Soft Permanent

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For appointment, telephone Mrs. N. Shuster HU. 1-9552

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, \$1.50, maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer.

FOR SALE

ENGINEERS DRAFTING TABLE, good condition. Sacrifice at \$20. Call Hugh Kyle, 288-2998.

VOLKSWAGEN 1961, red, sun-roof, radio, excellent condition. Call Albert 695-3497, mornings or weekends.

VERY REASONABLE BUY, Mohair Sweaters, Silk tops, Coats and Ski Wear, Call after school 733-4114.

WANTED

FULLY BILINGUAL PERSON to translate technical data. English to French. Call Grant after 7 pm, 631-8265.

TO LET

ROOMS: single or double. Board if desired. Close to campus. 481 Prince Arthur St. Phone House Manager, AV. 8-7773.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD for female student in exchange for baby sitting and light duties. Own bathroom. Call HU. 1-8092.

ROOM TO LET in spacious apartment on edge of campus. Private telephone, privileges. \$15 per week. VI. 9-3377.

ROOM, BACK DOOR ON CAMPUS, \$45 per month. Apartment facilities. Women, 21 or 4th year. Call Mrs. Van Vliet, RE. 8-9101.

FIRST CLASS QUIET APARTMENT to share beginning December or second term. 3455 Stanley. Roommate marrying. Please call 844-1239, David Krause.

N. D. G. — BRIGHT PLEASANT room in married students' apartment, kitchen facilities, linen supplied, ride to McGill available daily. Phone 481-9295.

LOST

JADE RING with Chinese emblem, also McGill ring in Union Board Room, Sunday Nov. 10. Call Sonny Gordon, SEC Office, AV. 8-2247. Reward.

WOULD THE PERSON WHO TOOK my briefcase from gym Wednesday noon, please contact 484-9730. Urgently needed.

LESSONS

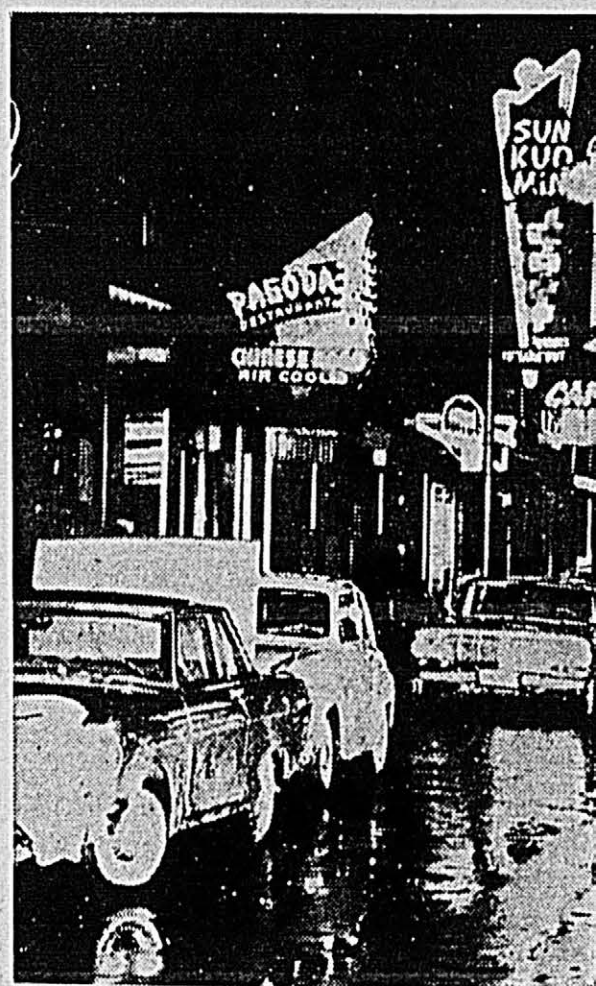
HAVE YOU ANY particular knowledge or skill? Teach it to others. Buy a Daily classified Ad only \$1.50 for 3 insertions.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel: RI. 4-2042.

FOLK-NIKS, FASHION-NIKS, girl-watchers-niks! Come to the W.U. fashion show in Ballroom, Thurs., Nov. 21, 3:30. Proceeds for scholarship-niks.

Montreal's



There is a twelve-block area in downtown Montreal which is the heart of another world. Chinatown, revolving around the corner of LaGauchetière and Clarke Streets, is the spiritual and cultural centre for some 7,000 people of Chinese extraction in the city.

It is an area of extremes; there are elderly men living in virtual garrets, heatless, lightless, soundless. There are restaurant owners working to the early hours of the morning, and then returning to homes in Westmount and Town of Mount Royal. There are those who feel closer to their old homes in China and Hong Kong than to their new surroundings.

Physically, it is a dirty area. It is in the midst of "old Montreal", a scant block west of the nightlife and environment of the notorious "Main." Most visitors don't notice any of this; they come for the food,

and leave immediately after. They miss a great deal.

One only need walk about the area to discover an atmosphere different from that of the rest of the city. There is a close communal feeling — most people in Chinatown know each other by name. Restaurants serving "American style" Chinese food are popular among Montrealers, but there are others that serve the real thing. Dishes like preserved octopus, abalone, shark bone jelly, and something Chinese which some wit translated to "sparkplugs" are available if you know where to go. The restaurants and food are a major part of the economic life of Chinatown.

Grocery stores play a greater role in the social life of Chinatown than in most modern communities. They provide the greatest link with the homeland — virtually everything is from Hong Kong. There are preserved fruits, flour, patent medicine (Mother Fletcher

has nothing on the Chinese) and feather dusters. Dried fish are shipped over as well, although one merchant confided that they must have come from mainland Communist China, because "nothing like that ever grew near Hong Kong." The feather dusters serve a dual purpose — the long handle helps in the discipline of the youth.

Unfortunately, there is little in the way of handicrafts produced by Montreal's Chinese. There is the odd example of finely crafted lanterns and ornaments in private use, one of the most amazing being a lantern in a club room that revolves, has horses moving, men jumping, women pulling goods from vases, and so on. But most art work for sale is again from Hong Kong; the most popular items are woven silk tapestries depicting well-known aspects of Chinese life.

Everywhere, the children are studying. They study Chinese and English, and work in the family business in their spare time. The grocery store is reminiscent of the legendary general store of years past. They are gathering places, with a pot of tea playing the role of the old cracker barrel. There are newspapers to read, and things to discuss.

Wilbur Wong runs one such

store. In addition, he is a leading importer of goods from Hong Kong, and a travel agent for an airline, flying to the Far East. Apart from his official duties, he is a one-man aid committee for the Chinese. He serves as a translator, helps them with financial problems, and is constantly besieged with those questions from those not yet used to the way of life in this country. His company also produces half the chop suey consumed in the city.

Most of his customers buy on credit — short term. It's a hectic time on Sunday when they all come to pay the week's bills.

Mornings are an interesting time to visit the store. At about 11 am, the better part of a cooked pig is brought upstairs and hung in the window. It shrinks rapidly through the day as meat orders come in. Most of the meat is sold this way — it is pre-cooked, and parceled out as the time comes. And another popular item is Chinese tea, from Ceylon.

There are others who play a similar helping role, as well as several clubs and organizations which step in when needed. Although the Chinese are noted for their business acumen, a commu-

nal spirit runs affairs in Chinatown.

Most of the Chinese in Montreal originate from the Province of Taisan, on mainland China. They share the same memories of home, speak in the same dialect, and present a close knit political front. They are, to an almost unanimous extent, supporters of the National-

**This is the first of two
Story by Lew Soroka—
Newsfeatures Editor**

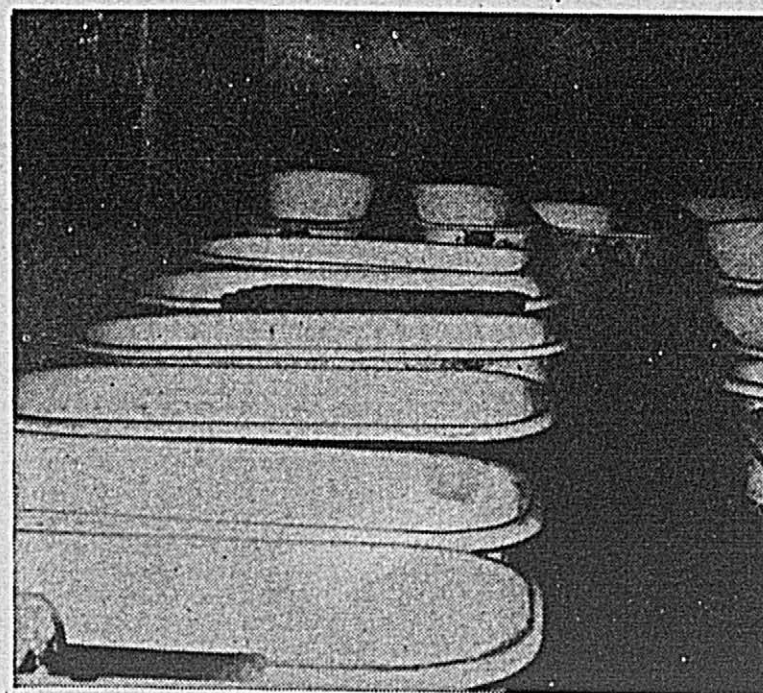
Photos by Al Magil

ist government of Chiang Kai-Shek; one of the centres of communal activity in Chinatown is the Kuomintang, or The Chinese Nationalist League.

More of a social centre now than a political headquarters, the League in Montreal is as old as the Republic of China. It celebrated its 52nd anniversary on October 10. The Chinese there, as in most of Chinatown, appear either very old or very young. The old use the League's hall as a meet-



This little girl attends a mission school to learn Chinese after her regular hours at Protestant School Board classes. Students can be seen everywhere in Chinatown; this one is working in her father's grocery store.



It's a chop suey factory! Mung beans, from Peru, are soaked in these tubs, then cleaned. About half the city's chop suey is produced here.



Chinatown

ing place; they gather daily, read the latest papers from Hong Kong, discuss the day's events. They talk quietly among themselves, in sharp contrast to the young, who are incessantly hopping about.

The young, along with the old, gather periodically to watch the latest movie from Hong Kong, or Taiwan; the younger ones take

parts.

for

great pride in the famous Lion Dance, which they perform across the Province of Quebec.

But the League is still there predominantly to rally support for the Chinese government on Formosa, and although forthright political activity is not frequent, it is the basis of the organization. All members are registered in Montreal, Vancouver, and Formosa. They carry a membership card to identify themselves in any Chinese community, and wear a pin with

a serial number that is registered alongside their names. They collect money, strangely enough, not to send directly to Chiang, but to help where they see fit.

Much of the money is devoted to helping refugees from Communist China; it goes to Formosa, and to Hong Kong. Special collections are made on occasion. One such occasion was last year, when the flow of refugees into Hong Kong became so great that the British authorities had to turn them back. The Chinese are realistic; they sent money to help settle as many refugees as possible, but realized that not all could be kept on this side of the Bamboo curtain. So they worked, as one man put it, "so the refugees could have at least a good meal before they were sent back."

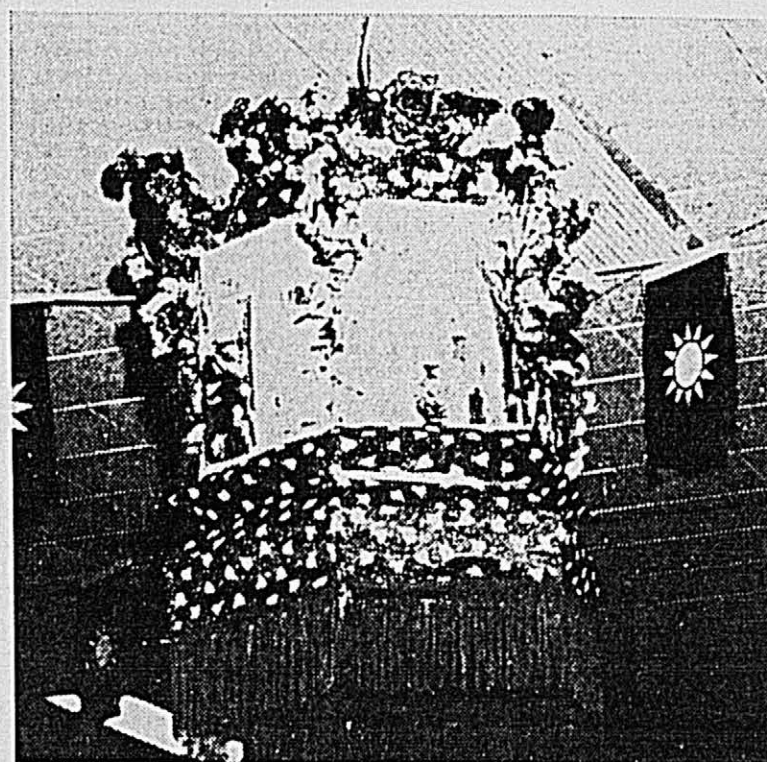
The Chinese, however, are not entirely unanimous on this point. There is a small somewhat secret organization which is not an openly avowed Communist group, but which does maintain pro-Communist sympathies. Dung Fung, or "Club of the Easterly Wind" in the past worked closely with the Communist Party of Canada; hard times have since fallen up on the group. Made up of little more than a hundred members, it relied

to a large extent on the resources of the national Communist organization; but the split between Khrushchev of Russia and Mao of China has driven a wedge between the two Canadian organizations. It is the Chinese one that is feeling the pinch.

The group does, however, maintain its monthly paper, which is principally a rehash of releases from Peking. Its enemies claim it is unsuccessful in its policy of "infiltration".

Although the Kuomintang is the logical centre of life in Chinatown, it is not entirely indicative of the mood of the people. Most immigrants are Buddhist, but they have few strong feelings on the subject. The Roman Catholic and Protestant missions in the area are thus able to play a major part in the life of the community. Both maintain schools on the elementary level, and hold periodic social events. The Chinese are a practical people, and take full advantage of both missions. One might belong to the Protestant Church, and attend school there; but if the Catholic mission is showing a movie, he doesn't hesitate to cross the street to see it.

To be continued



The Chinese are famous for their ornate lighting fixtures, and this is one of the best. It revolves, while human figures move about on each of the flat faces of the lantern.



Much of the local news is posted on notice boards; most of the inhabitants of the area, such as these men, are from older generations.



While their grandfathers relax at the Kuomintang, the children bang away at the musical instruments which are part of the cultural life of Chinatown.

WUS applications for Algeria seminar due Wednesday

Applications for the WUS Summer Seminar, which will be held in Algeria this year, must be in by Wednesday.

This year's program includes study groups, lectures and detailed discussion on the various aspects of the development of the Algerian nation.

All students interested in attending the Seminar can obtain their application forms from John in the Union Tuckshop. The local WUS Committee can supply any additional information needed.

Last year's Summer Seminar took place in Pakistan. Maureen Appel, MA 2, and Michael Barza, MDCM 4, attended this session. Miss Appel has encouraged students to seriously consider applying for the Seminar.

Commenting on her experience of last summer, she said, "The summer was a very broadening experience, affording the participants a first-hand opportunity to learn about the ways of life in a culture foreign to our own."

CUS resolution...

(Continued from page 1)

sociation of University Teachers (CAUT) at the meeting were Dr. J.H.S. Reid and law professor Dr. Bona Laskin. Also present were Dr. Pauline Jewett, MP, M.A. Robertson, Undersecretary of State for External Affairs, R.G. Robertson, Secretary to the Cabinet, and D.F. Wall from the Privy Council Office.

Chevrier, in his letter, referred to the discussions which are taking place between the Prime Minister and CAUT, and said that "we intend to continue discussions to see what can be done to meet the legitimate points of concern which

they (CAUT) and your Federation (CUS) referred."

The Justice Minister referred to the statements made by the Prime Minister and himself in the House on October 25 which dealt largely with loyalty and reliability of employees of the federal government.

Evidenced concern

"The fact that the government has been conducting in the last few months the intensive examination of security procedures within the public service is, I think, ample evidence of the concern we feel about the very points that engaged the attention of NFCUS," said Chevrier.

The Prime Minister reiterated this at his meeting with Jenkins. "We, the government," he said,

year must evacuate them or the locks will be sawed off. Those wanting lockers should call 288-8707.

Meetings

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: "The Word and the Way", Chapter 11, with Dr. D. D. Evans in the library of the United Theological College, 3508 University St. at 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: The semi-final round of the Women's Inter-Fraternity Debating Tournament will take place this week. Delta Gamma vs A.O.P.I. and Delta Phi Epsilon vs K.K.G. The topic is "Resolved that: outer space presents a challenge which ought to be met."

JAZZ SOCIETY: A discussion of Ornette Coleman and the "New Thing" in the Cue Room of the Union at 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: The lecture scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

Announcements

CAMERA CLUB REMOVES SHACKLES

All those who used lockers last

HILLEL SPONSORS ETHNIC DANCER

Felix Fibich will present a lecture-demonstration of Jewish Dance under Hillel sponsorship in Redpath Hall today at 1 pm. Fibich has performed and choreographed in Russia, Poland, Belgium, France, and Israel. He is a veteran of the Canadian stage as well as CBC TV appearances.

NEUROCHEMIST LECTURES TO CHEMISTRY CLUB

Professor M. Saffran will address the McGill student chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada on the subject of "Neurochemistry" today at 1 pm. Dr. Saffran is Associate Professor of Biochemistry and Psychiatry at McGill. He is also a research director at the research laboratories of the Allan Memorial Institute. The lecture will be illustrated with slides and

will be held in Room 104 of the Chemistry Bldg.

SGWU PROFESSOR ADDRESSES LETTERS CLUB

Professor Nell Compton of Sir George Williams University will speak to the McGill Letters Club at 3625 Oxenden on the topic, "Gulliver's Fifth Voyage" tomorrow at 8:15 pm. He will deal specifically with modern critical approaches to the Fourth Voyage of "Gulliver's Travels", by Jonathan Swift.

MACQUARRIE PHILOSOPHIZES TO CONSERVATIVES TODAY

Heath MacQuarrie, member of parliament for Victoria, P.E.I., will speak in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm today on "The Philosophy of Conservatism". Professor MacQuarrie has lectured at McGill, and is termed a moderate within the Conservative Party.

ZBT bowlathon nets \$1500 for research

Friday night's combined Bowlathon and raffle has netted Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity \$1,500 for the Cancer Research Society.

Chairmen for the annual social service project, Harvey Friedman, Bernie Trister and Michael Scott, announced Sunday that the Bowlathon had reached its \$1,500 objective. The full amount will be turned over to the Cancer Research Society.

Starts at Sunset

Bowling began at 7 pm at the Sunset Lanes. Entertainment was provided by the Raftsmen, Bob Davies, the Wee Five Singers and the Starlighters. At 11:30 pm a drawing was held for a tape recorder and other prizes.

An estimated 1,000 persons had taken part in the Bowlathon by the time it ended at 2 am.

UNION CARBIDE CANADA LIMITED

INTERVIEWING FOR 1964 GRADUATES

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

and

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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Claude LaMarche and Gordon Harfield

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on December 2, 3 and 4

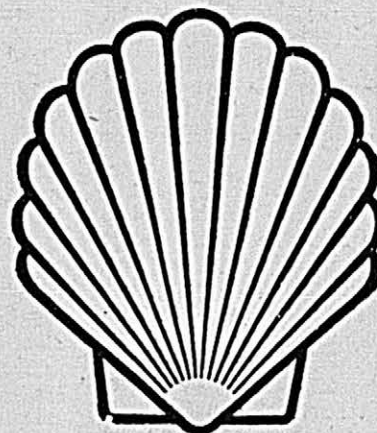
We invite you to arrange an interview through the Dept. of Geological Sciences

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Shell Canada Limited

U of Alberta upsets Queen's 25-7

EDMONTON (CUP) — University of Alberta's Golden Bears, inspired by a tremendous effort from a defensive unit outweighed by almost 15 pounds per man, drubbed Queen's University's Golden Gaels 25-7 Saturday in the Golden Bowl.

The defence allowed Queen's to penetrate Alberta territory only twice during the game while the offence responded with a 16-point fourth-quarter outburst to give Alberta victory in the first east-west intercollegiate football play-off on the prairies.

The win gave Alberta a measure of revenge for the 46-7 lacing it took from McGill University in 1960.

Alberta defenders slammed through to hurl Gaels back for losses four times; held for no gain four times; allowed a ground gain of five yards only six times; recovered two fumbles; intercepted one pass; and collected a safety touch.

The crowd of 7,500, — mostly university students — emitted a roar of jubilation as Alberta stopped Queen's on the Bears' three-yard line on the final gun, mobbed

Alberta players and ripped down one set of goal-posts. It was several minutes before presentation of the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta Trophy for east-west intercollegiate football to Alberta captain Ron Marteniuk could take place. The trophy was awarded especially for the game by Lieutenant-Governor J. Percy Page, who made the presentation personally.

Quarterbacks

The quarterbacks provided most of the offence. A sparkling 90-yard dash by Cal Connor gave Queen's its touchdown in the third quarter, and accounted for almost half the

club's 183 yards rushing. Connor burst free at his 20, shook off a tackler at the 35, cut inside at the Alberta 35 to evade two more defenders, then staggered the final 15 yards, gasping for breath.

Connor completed 5 of 17 passes for 94 yards. For Alberta, the passing of Garry Smith was the Bears major weapon, as he completed 16 of 27 aerials for 277 yards. The Bears were held to a net 64 yards rushing, but 31 came in their last-quarter scoring burst.

A scintillating three-way pass play sent Alberta into the lead after eight minutes of play. Smith, a draft choice of Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Conference hit Kachnan with a 15 yard pass at the Gaels eight. The diminutive 150-lb half was immediately surrounded by tacklers, but coolly flipped a lateral to Nielsen, who darted for the touchdown.

Safety touch

Vollan burst through the middle of the Queen's offensive line late

in the second quarter to drop Connor for a safety touchdown that put Bears ahead 9-0.

Connor's third-quarter heroics were shrugged off by the Golden Bears. They stormed back late in the quarter with a 35-yard march that was climaxed in the second minute of the fourth period by Marteniuk's 10 yard field goal.

The next time Alberta got the ball, they didn't give it up until they had marched 64 yards for a touchdown. The drive featured Smith passes to Kachman for 9 yards, end Maury Van Vliet Jr for 24, and end, Ron Finch for 11. Strifler plunged the final yard.

Alberta again drove for points on their next offensive series. Gaining possession on the Queen's 34 after a Gael third down gamble, Nielsen slammed for one yard, Smith hit Carron with a 12-yard toss, Strifler skirted right end for another 10, Smith connected with a 10-yard pass to Strifler, and Carron boomed into the end zone from the one.



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Socony Mobil Oil of Canada, Ltd. is one of the three largest oil producers in Canada.

Discoverer of Pembina, Canada's largest oil field, and Fosterton, the first commercial oil discovery in southern Saskatchewan, the company explores extensively throughout Canada for oil and gas, and currently has exploration "plays" in the Yukon and the Sable Island region off the Nova Scotian coast, among other places.

Among 175 professionals on a staff of 650, most are graduates of Canadian universities. They work in the company's headquarters at Calgary and in district offices at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Dawson Creek, B.C.

The company recruits annually for graduates and undergraduates who possess satisfactory academic records and have the personal traits necessary to handle the challenging situations they will encounter in their work. Rewards and benefits are made accordingly.

APPLICANTS FOR EMPLOYMENT WILL BE INTERVIEWED ON CAMPUS ACCORDING TO THE SCHEDULE BELOW. APPOINTMENTS MAY BE MADE AT THE STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE.

November 21 and 22

Junior Geologist—honours geology, geological engineering.

Junior Geophysicist—physics, geophysics, engineering physics, electrical engineering, general geology

Junior Production Engineer—petroleum, mining, civil, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering.

Summer openings exist in all three categories.

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ATTENTION

All Student Globetrotters!

All who have travelled extensively in Europe and who have recorded their travels on film or slides will have the opportunity to participate and aid in the success of the McGill Travel Week, January 6-10.

Contact Ruth Isakson,

RI. 4-0904.

(Don't hesitate to inquire about any facets of travel or Travel Week.)

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Department of External Affairs

Applications are called from members of the Students' Society for positions of Delegates to the following conferences:

● University of Manitoba Conference on Commonwealth Affairs

Winnipeg, Manitoba (2 Delegates)

Topic: "The Commonwealth and the Challenge of Communism".

January 21-24, 1964.

● St. Lawrence University Model Security Council

Canton, New York (2 Delegates)

February 27-29, 1964.

Applications must be received at the SEC Office in the Union no later than 2 pm, Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Charles Dalfen
Director of External Affairs

Swimmers drown Loyola, U of M

by EARL HALTRECHT

The Redmen Swimmers were off to a fine start in a newly formed league Saturday morning when they overwhelmed Loyola and the University of Montreal teams. Picking up seven firsts, six seconds, and three thirds, they amassed a total of 77 points, to Loyola's 45, and U de M's 23.

The team never looked back (point-wise) from the starting gun of the first event. Their relay team of Ross McMahon, Fred Heese, Jim Kung, and Bob Mullins picked up a quick eight points in winning the event, the 200 yd. medley relay, and Andy Heap then went on to win the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:06.1. Guay, of Loyola, stopped the clock 27.7 secs later with a time of 2:33.8. Kung and Mullins edged out three other opponents to score a first and second in the third event (50 yd. freestyle), with a time difference of 3.7 seconds between the first and fifth positions.

Bill Peers and Bob Tamilla placed first and second in the 200 yard individual medley, never falling behind their opponents. However, in the 100 yard breast-stroke, Loyola swimmer Buechner beat Jeff Whiting by 2.1 seconds to pick up six points for his team. McGill's Kim Liljefors pulled up a slim .3 seconds later to record a third and three points for his team.

Women win three in Syracuse meet

This weekend McGill took part in an International Sports Day held in Syracuse.

In badminton competition, McGill won six out of seven matches and placed first. Lynn Allen beat her Toronto opponent but went down to her Syracuse foe. Francis Rorke was triumphant in both her matches. In doubles play, Myrna Brien and Marjorie Hayward swept to three victories.

McGill's contingent, winning all their matches, placed first in fencing. The team was comprised of Marge Abela, Carollaine Godard, Linda McKellar, and Sheila Mey-smith.

This was the volleyball team's first outing and they were successful, winning against Rochester and Syracuse.

The other two groups sent by McGill attended workshops. In synchronized swimming, Ann Sanford and Christie Leslie swam a duet which they call dual personality. They will use it in an inter-collegiate meet at Toronto next week.

The modern dancing group practiced techniques and worked on compositions.

At this point, the exhibition diving event took place, with a total of seven divers participating. The Redmen snatched the first four positions with Loyola's Michael Nugent placing fifth with 98.75 points. Roy Gravel, clinching first spot with 185.55 points, did exceptionally well considering that he hadn't practiced too much during the week. Diving coach Leo Vigeant feels that with more practice, Gravel could become an outstanding collegiate diver. Jim McElligott and Peter Szmuk both the 100 point mark, with McGill's Victor Koloshuk coming close with 99.25 points. Redmen Leonard Karni and Abe Gitalis placed a close sixth and seventh to round out the diving standings. 'Cutest dives' of the exhibition seemed to be Gravel's forward 1½ somersaults, and McElligott's inward dive-1½ twist.

Redmen stars Bill Peers, Jim Kung, Ross McMahon, and Bob Tamilla shone again in the second half of the programme, picking up two firsts and two seconds in the 100 yard freestyle and back-stroke events. Fred Heese was edged out of second place by Loyola's star Buechner by ½ second in the 100 yard butterfly, the ninth event.

Easy laps

Freshman star Andy Heap easily lapped Loyola's two entrants in the 400 yard freestyle, to pick up his second first of the afternoon. Walmsley added four points to the team's total with his second place finish.

In the meet's final event, U de M scored their second first place finish with Yelle, Nessler, Turp, and Gignière all clipping Loyola's and McGill's freestyle relay teams.

ALL-SCRIBE TEAMS

First Team

Second Team

OFFENCE

Left Offensive End	: McNiell (Shysters)	Petersen (Bankers)
Centre	: Kugler (Shysters)	Ratner (Bankers)
Right Offensive End	: Payne (Econom.)	Trister (Turkeys)
Quarterback	: Axlerod (Shysters)	Lutterman (Econom.)
Right Half	: Dragonas (Econom.)	Gordon (Shysters)
Left Half	: Bogo (Polymor)	Goldschlegger (Tur.)

DEFENCE

Left Defensive End	: Taylor (BM's)	Silver (Shysters)
Right Defensive End	: Sohmer (Shysters)	Wolfe (Turkeys)
Linebacker	: Wright (Bankers)	Knight (Med III)
Linebacker	: Stein (Turkeys)	Fleming (Turkeys)
Right Defens. Half	: Shore (Polymor)	Gillman (Hawks)
Left Defensive Half	: Ruiters (Grunters)	Friedman (Turkeys)

M. V. P. OF THE YEAR: AXIE AXLEROD (SCRIBES)

COACH OF THE YEAR: The Priceless, magnitudinous, indescribable, omniscient, worthy, mighty, the ace predicamenteer, the modest Scribe.

CHALLENGE

The omniscient Scribe hereby challenges the McGill Redmen to encounter his ALL-SCRIBE TEAMS in a 6-man Touchfootball match on the Lower Campus on Mon. Nov. 25 or Wed. Nov. 27. In order to make this "contest" as even as possible, the King of Predicamenters shall not participate in the actual battle. However, he will be at the helm of his victorious forces. The Redmen can acknowledge this challenge by leaving a message at the Daily.

Scribblings from the Scribe

by SHELDON PRICE

As the King of predicamenters, the almighty Scribe, and his sandy crystal ball anxiously await the opening of the Fall Intramural Sports Schedule, several outstanding images arise in the effervescing mind of the One.

Never in the annals of the prognosticating dimension, has one envisaged the scintillating comeback as that displayed by the King and Queen of predicamenters. After suffering two magnitudinous setbacks, in typical superhuman fashion, the austere Scribe recovered his poison of last year, by forecasting the right outcome in eight out of his next nine "attempts" at predicting. What a Scribe!

Moreover, the Moguls, the team that should never have participated in the Playoffs, as the Shysters actually nudged them out for the last position, trounced the Scribe's favourites, the BM's. The Shysters, presented with the spark of life by the Scribe, avenged their master's adversaries, by creaming the Moguls. Thus, the dramatic feature of nemesis strangled the aspirations of the King of Kings in his first prognosticating effort.

8 out of 11

The King of Kings in the forecasting realm and the Queen of crystal balls bear an incredible total of 8/11 predictions to date. This afternoon and tonight mark the Alpha 63 of the fall Intramural Programme with tilts scheduled in the Basketball and Ice Hockey Leagues.

After 6 hrs 19 mins. and 4 secs. of concentrated meditation, the Indescribable Scribe is all set to stun his horde of admirers with more sparkling and inevitable proclamations.

Vociferously, the King decrees that the Strophegaites cream Med I; the Falcons setback the Flunks; the Grunters decapitate the Indians; the Scribes mash the Mashers; the Raiders overwhelm the Educators; the Trafs humiliate the Artists; the Turks smear the hapless Dynamos; the Economists scalp Med II. In Ice Hockey, Medicine shall vanquish the Arch. contingent by at least 4 goals.

P. C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.

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Intramural Sports Schedule

Basketball

MONDAY, NOV. 18th

- 7:15 pm — Ct. 1 — Medicine I vs Strophegaites
- Ct. 2 — Failures vs Falcons
- Ct. 3 — Grunters vs Indians
- Ct. 4 — Mashers vs Shysters

- 8:15 pm — Ct. 1 — Raiders vs Educators
- Ct. 2 — Trafs vs Architecture
- Ct. 3 — Turkeys vs Dynamos
- Ct. 4 — Med. II vs Economists

Ice Hockey

MONDAY, NOV. 18th

- 1:00 pm — Medicine vs Architecture

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20th

- 1:00 pm — Arts and Science vs Dentistry

Volleyball

TUESDAY, NOV. 19th

- 1:00 pm — Ct. 1 — Dent 3 vs Architecture
- Ct. 2 — Commerce vs Dent 2A
- Ct. 3 — Dynamos vs Plumbers

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20th

- 1:00 pm — Ct. 1 — Med. 2A vs Med. 2B
- Ct. 2 — Demolishers vs Med. 1
- Ct. 3 — Educators vs Grunters

THURSDAY, NOV. 21st

- 1:00 pm — Ct. 1 — People vs Dent 2
- Ct. 2 — Hounds vs Machines
- Ct. 3 — Shysters vs Steelers

Floor Hockey

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20th

- 7:00 pm — Draughtsmen vs MHOS
- 7:30 pm — Grunters vs Med. II
- 8:00 pm — Dentistry vs Shysters
- 8:30 pm — Fives vs Roosters
- 9:00 pm — Canaries vs Med. I
- 9:30 pm — Educators vs Polymorphs

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